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CSUS : Model of Discrimination

Although the problem of sexism at CSUS is well known, it became more public last Thursday when five women from this campus testified before the Legislative Joint Committee on Legal Equality in Los Angeles.

The committee, consisting of Senators Mervyn Dymally, Robert Stevens, and Alfred Song (the latter two were not present), and Assemblymen Howard Berman, Walter Karabian, and Kenneth Maddy, heard testimony from women in education throughout the state. Testifying from Sacramento were Christine Sullivan, graduating senior; Doris Clark, secretary of the Faculty Senate; Dr. Lynn Haun, Chair, Counselor Education; Dr. Joan Wilson, Associate Professor of History; and Dr. Margaret McKoane, Director of Student Activities. Dr. Sandra Barkdull, Associate Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, was scheduled to speak, but had to testify in the Ruth Sime case instead.

Dymally, who chairs the committee, opened the hearing by saying it is their intention to make women full and equal members of society. Testifying first, Ms. Sullivan spoke about discrimination against student women. She mentioned that male instructors often have the attitude that women are in school to get their "Mrs. degree," and frequently use sexist jokes to ridicule campus feminists. She also brought up the fact that a few male instructors offer their female students good grades in exchange for sex. A woman who rejects the offer or reports it, faces the possibility of a bad grade or reduces her chances for admittance to graduate school. Sullivan continued by pointing out that some male instructors refuse to recognize female students' questions and comments. She also discussed the administration's attitude regarding child care centers, a must for many student women. Although the administration professes to be in favor of the concept, one of the campus centers is closing, due to lack of funds.

Sullivan concluded her testimony by saying, "It is most difficult to enthusiastically pursue a degree when administrative women are demoted and faculty women are passed over for promotion (what few there are to begin with), and student women are ridiculed. The morale of student women is down. Why pursue a career when one knows responsibility, pay and position will be less because of your sex?"

The woman who testified was Doris Clark. Ms. Clark, who is suing the university for sex discrimination, concentrated on the problems of staff women. She discussed job descriptions and called them "restrictive and sexist." Clark said the qualifications are less and the pay higher for male-oriented jobs like painter than for female-oriented jobs like typist.

Women's jobs, she said, consist of support duties that perpetuate subserviency. She said the attitude among male administrators is, "You've come a long way baby, and this is it."

Lynn Haun, who is also president of the Faculty Women's Association, said women faculty members are in low ranks, at low levels, with no decision-making power. She pointed out the difficulties faculty women have in getting promoted and in getting hired at a level equal to their qualifications. She also mentioned two recent job descriptions. One was for Affirmative Action Office and the other for Director of Conferences and Continuing Education for Women. The latter requires a doctorate and pays less than the Affirmative Action Officer, which requires a master's degree. She concluded by saying.

"Institutions are supposed to be models. CSUS is a model — a model of discrimination."

Joan Wilson followed Haun by describing the grievance she has

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Discrimination Suit Dismissed

By Ginny McReynolds

By noon Thursday, the plaintiff's attorneys had called their last witness. It was now up to the judge to decide if the plaintiff had established a prima facie case. In other words, he was to decide if there was "substantially strong" proof that there was a case at hand. He decided to dismiss.

The case is Ruth Sime vs. the California State Universities et al. She is suing for sex discrimination. When her attorney Nancy Davis finished questioning her final witness, defense attorney Richard Skinner said that following the lunch recess he would move for dismissal. The judge, Phillip Wilkins, said, "assuming the motion won't be granted, which it won't," the date must be set for continuation of the trial.

After lunch Skinner made the motion, stating that the plaintiff was the only one claiming sex discrimination, and that she and her husband were attempting to coerce other members of the department. He presented two previous decisions which substantiated his claim. Davis asked for 10 minutes to prepare a rebuttal.

The judge did not return for an hour and Davis then presented her refutation. She made it clear that at this point in the case she did not have to prove the plaintiff was right, just that she had a prima facie case.

The judge said that when the trial started he could see no way that the defense could prove they were right. He went on to say that although the expert witnesses, Lenore Weitzman and Helen Astin, gave compelling evidence to prove there is discrimination at CSUS generally and in the chemis-

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News Analysis

Higher Tuition on Horizon?

By Charles Perry

Does the prospect of increased tuition rest well with you? Recommendations made by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the Committee for Economic Development (CED) call for such increases intended to double or triple the amounts students already pay.

CED, consisting of 200 of the nation's most influencial businessmen, has recently completed studies on higher education and the results presented in their report can not be taken lightly by students and teachers across the nation.

Quoting from the report: "We believe that tuition charges at many colleges and universities are unjustifiably low. We recommend an increase in tuitions and fees, as needed, until they approximate 50 per cent of instructional costs within the next five years. For two-year community colleges and technical colleges, we recommend that the increase be phased over 10 years."

However, CED is being met head on by the Students National Education Association. Speaking for 80,000 students on more than 1,000 college and university campuses across the nation, student NEA president, Thomas A Santesteban has condemned the study for its lack of student imput.

"Where were the students on the commission. It is extremely difficult for me to understand how a committee can presume to make recommendations affecting the lives and pocketbooks of millions of students, and never seek their opinions."

Santesteban further denounced the CED for not recognizing the fact that many students have already taken out loans for their future. The imposition of tuition

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HORNET LETTERS

First Letter Not Printed

Editor, the *Hornet*:

This is the second time I'm writing to you and it won't be the last! The first letter I wrote to you had all my feelings and everything was fit to print.

But that's what I thought until I realized later on that my letter wasn't going to be printed. My friends who helped me with the letter, told me to find out why. I told them that it won't be any use. That you, the *Hornet*, are the king and we are the peasants and that anything we say against you will be totally thrown out.

No, I am not going to waste my time on anything that deals with the *Hornet*. The last week in the issues of the *Hornet* (Tuesday and Friday) there were some things that I can't let go without saying what I feel.

One of my friends told me that one of the reasons you didn't print my letter was because I had a four-letter word in it. I'm really sorry that your virgin eyes had to see it. But why then, did you put the same four-letter word in last Tuesday, Oct. 23 paper, which I will quote you, "All the shit that's fit to print." That blows your reason out.

I also heard the *Hornet* doesn't take sides in issues. Bull! There were times when you had taken sides. Even before I came here I heard you were doing it. Since your reasons are not really reasons I feel that my first letter, and this one should be printed. As for advertising you don't have to take it.

I know you could replace the ad with some other one, if you are worried about money. In fact if I could raise the money to match what that company (Gallo) is paying you, I could buy that space.

Remember this paper is to satisfy the students of this college instead of a rich company that likes to treat people like dirt! These are not only my feelings but feelings of fellow students of this college both White, Black and Brown.

I hope you read this very carefully because it means alot to me and other people.

Ron Correa
Sophomore

Editors note:

It was not the four-letter word to which I objected but the context in which it was used. I explained this to your friend who was either unable or unwilling to understand my position on the matter. I feel that you have a right to complain and would have printed your letter had the one objectionable paragraph been omitted.

As to "hearing" that the Hornet doesn't takes sides, why don't you read it for yourself and find out? In an editorial on Oct. 12, I clearly stated that the Hornet would "publish articles of opinion written by myself or members of my staff."

Further, an editorial of Oct. 23, (from which issue you quote) I clearly stated our advertising policy.

About "knowing" we could replace the "ad with some other one." How do you know this? Your two letters indicated that you really know very little about advertising in particular or newspapers in general.

I am very willing to accept criticism. However, all letters are printed at my discretion and I felt that your first letter was vulgar and offensive.

I would be very happy to explain these things to you personally, if you would like to come in and talk with me.

Associated Students VP Endorses Castro

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse the candidacy of Maria Castro for the office of Senate Chair. As vice-chair of the Senate, Maria sits on the Board of Fiscal Matters, which I chair. This has given me an opportunity to work closely with her on a variety of matters. And I have been impressed with her fairness, dedication, and ability to serve in a position of leadership. The student government is fortunate to have a person of Maria's stature seeking that office. I urge your support of Maria's candidacy.

Ron Sullivan
AS Vice President

Castro Lists Platform

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I firmly believe that every person involved in student government must be sensitive and responsive to the needs of **all** students.

In keeping with this philosophy, I will continue to work towards improvement of the following areas:

1. Expansion of health services and facilities for all students — including their families.
2. Improved parking conditions.
3. A campus shuttle bus system to operate both day and night.
4. Development of men's and women's athletic activities.
5. Expanded child care services for evening and summer education.
6. More equitable and representative cultural affairs programs.
7. Improved food services.
8. Better campus lighting for the protection of students.

I am presently serving as Senate Vice-Chair. Therefore, if elected, I will bring to this office the necessary experience and dedication required of the Senate Chair.

Remember to vote Nov. 8 and 9. Thank you.

Maria Castro

AS President Announces Alioto Group

Associated Student President Lynard Khan has announced a meeting at 3 p.m., Nov. 7, in the Associated Students office for persons interested in forming a Youth for Alioto organization. The meeting primarily will provide interested persons with information regarding Alioto's views and attitudes on issues confronting Californians in the upcoming gubernatorial election.

It will also be an opportunity for preliminary preparation for active campaigning for Alioto in the near future.

Khan also reported that Ben Arvill, CSUS student, will be providing transportation to the polls on Nov. 6 to vote on Proposition 1 for those who need it. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with this worthy project or wishing to secure more information about it should call 454-6315 and ask for Ben.

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COMMENTARY

Student Lobbyist Urges 'NO' Vote On Proposition One

By Joe Hay

Today is one of those historical days on which we have the opportunity to affect our own future. The voters of the state of California will go to the polls to either accept or reject the most devastating tax initiative ever placed on the state ballot.

It is raining today and voter turnout is expected to be very low. In addition, conservative voters tend to turn out in greater numbers of special elections. Considering these conditions, the picture looks very rosy for Governor Reagan's Tax Initiative. He called this special election, which cost the people of California over $20 million, for this express purpose. He could have placed it on a regular state election but he knew that traditional voting blocks like students would stay home on election day. Before you run out in the rain and vote, take the time to read this article. Hopefully, it will encourage you to do more than just vote.

Passage of the initiative would lock into state government Governor Reagan's conservative philosophy. Opponents to Proposition 1 have said that the tax initiative would result in a tax shift. It would cause a curtailment of necessary state services which would inevitably impose new tax burdens on local government, or result in the destructive elimination of such services. Particularly effected would be education, health, housing, welfare, racial equality, public transit, recreation, worker protection and many others.

Proposition 1 abandons the traditional liberal move toward progressive taxation. For years responsible government officials have been making an attempt to shift our tax structure from regressive taxation toward a system based upon an individual's ability to pay. Income tax in California, which Proposition 1 would limit, is the state's chief source of revenue and is based upon an individual's earnings. This tax tends to be progressive. Proposition 1 would cause a greater reliance on local taxes such as sales taxes and property taxes which tend to be regressive. The initiative is a definite move by Ronald Reagan and Milton Freedman, neoclassical economist from the University of Chicago who write the plan, to abandon and even regress from this aid to the poor and lower wage earners.

Proposition 1 will result in the abandonment of public free higher education in California. A. Alan Post, Legislative Analyst, has said that students in the California State University and Colleges should expect to pay $200 additional tuition in the very near future if it passes. Post goes on to say that the community college students should expect to pay $100 tuition. Charles Hitch, President of the University of California, has said that the enactment of the initiative would probably result in an additional $500 tuition fee for the students in the University of California.

Governor Reagan has stated in almost every state-of-the-state message since 1966 that he wanted to see tuition charged at the University of California and the State University and Colleges. Obviously, passage of Proposition 1 would make Ronald Reagan very happy.

It is the responsibility of every single student in our system to weigh the facts and reach a decision on Proposition 1. Should students pay higher tuition fees? Should users tax be assessed in other state services? Should critical programs be cut? Should county and city governments have to support traditionally state supported programs? Should rigid constitutional language to adopted to restrict or eliminate critical programs? Should we abandon the liberal traditional move toward progressive taxation? Should we diminish by constitutional restrictions legislative authority and dilute majority rule? Should we adopt a plan which will result in higher local taxation for citizens? Should we allow a governor who has not practiced what he preaches to leave his stamp of fiscal conservatism upon California. Should we do all these things or should we take this opportunity to ignore that it is raining, to ignore the Governor's contention that only conservatives turn out on special elections, to ignore our responsibility as citizens and voters, to ignore our concerns as students interested in public free higher education or should we ignore to vote?

Our future is up to us. We can spoil the Governor's plans in this specially called election by turning out en masse to defeat Proposition 1. Call all of your friends asking them to vote NO on Proposition 1. Tell them that the tax initiative is nothing but a tax shift which is discriminatory against students, elderly people, renters, and others.

How much woyld you do to save $200 tuition? All it might take is a trip to the polls today and a few telephone calls to your friends. Think about it.

Sex Discrimination

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filed charging discriminatory hiring and promotion practices.

Her grievance, she said, points out that departments make their decisions in hiring and promotion in terms of teaching experience rather than academic merit. She stated this discriminates against women because they "do not have the same job opportunities at any level in the educational system."

"Therefore," she continued, "it is only reasonable to assume that if such discrimination is to be ended, merit promotion will have to be given greater consideration in the case of women who are usually found to be over-qualified for the positions they occupy in the state university and the junior college systems."

Outlining her grievance, Wilson said the lack of merit promotion has blocked her advancement in the history department in three ways. First, she is at a disadvantage because she was initially hired below the rank and step she merited, compared to males who were hired after she was.

Second, if she had been hired as an Associate Professor as they were, rather than Assistant, she would have been up for a promotion to full professor in 1969 or 1971. Third, had she been recommended to full professor in 1969, she would have accumulated the necessary 180 points for promotion this year rather than the 120 points she has.

"The major reason I only have 120 points," she added, "is because of my low step in rank. Therefore, it is the contention of this grievance that I was hired too low in the beginning to ever compensate for that fact except on the basis of a merit promotion."

Dr. Haun then read Dr. Barkdull's written statement. She mentioned that the secretaries of previous associate deans had been classified as Clerical Assistant III, Steno. Her secretary is a Clerical Assistant II, Steno. Their year-long efforts to get the position reclassified have failed.

She also noted that she had never been invited to annual administrative retreats. Although she sent a memo to the president explaining she could better represent the administration if included in the retreats, he did not respond.

Barkdull, an elected spokeswoman of Women's Caucus, recently met with Dr. Bond about the class action grievance filed on behalf of all women at CSUS. She brought this up in the following statement to the committee.

"The President explained that women lack experience in administration, and to provide them with necessary experience, he would suggest that the State University and College system create administrative internship positions. Administrative interns would serve with a real administrator and, in this way, could be brought up to a level equal to that of men. I find this proposal patronizing and insulting."

Margaret McKoane, who is filing a grievance charging demotion, recently had many of her duties taken away from her, and is now Director of Student Activities. Her title for 13 years was Associate Dean of Students. In her testimony she responded to the internship proposal made by Dr. Bond.

"Those of us who have held either administrative jobs or secretarial positions," she said, "have propped up and even covered up for incompetent men administrators. We are tired of using our talents in that way. Where are the models in the administration from whom we should learn?"

She called the Affirmative Action Program at CSUS a sham, saying search committees are not established out of what is called "expediency." She said that "friends" rather than most-qualified candidates are selected for positions and that job descriptions are written to eliminate women.

"I have filed an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission complaints against CSUS. Other women and I in the system need to go that way; we are prepared to do so. We believe that your committee can begin to change the situation for women. We urge you to take those steps."

Following the testimony Dymally said, "It is incredible what we have been hearing here today."

Karabian asked the panel of women if there were any laws which needed changing. Wilson pointed out that the Arts and Sciences promotion model violates 42701 of Title 5 as interpreted by the Board of Trustees. Kathy Barry, who served as moderator of the panel, said the university is not making a good faith effort in terms of women. Sullivan stated that laws requiring student women to accept their husbands' residency and those which base the income of student women on the incomes of fathers or husbands should be changed. Berman said that the legislature has delegated a lot of power to the Trustees.

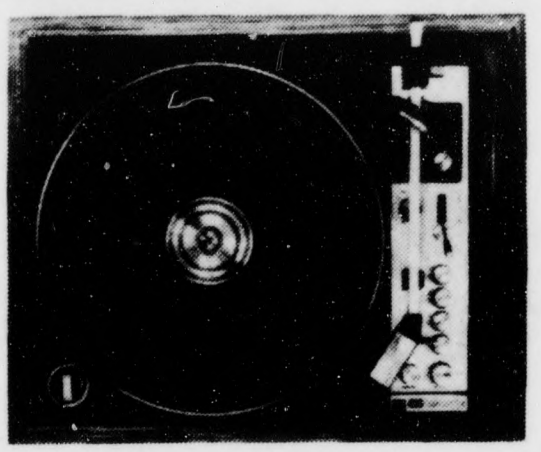
Many women, the panel said, were afraid to testify because of possible recriminations. Dymally said the only other group afraid to testify were prisoners. The committee assured the panel there would be no recriminations.

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AS Elections: Senate Chair Up For Grabs

The Associated Students will be conducting a special election tomorrow and Thursday for the offices of Senate Chair, two seats on the University Union Board and Senate Seats 4 and 8, representing Business and Engineering respectively.

The Senate Chair and University Union Board candidates will be conducting a forum at noon today in the quad. The candidates will answer questions from the audience. In case of inclement weather, the forum will move to the snack bar.

Gregory Villegas, John Ousley and Student Senator Maria Castro and Dean Garrison are contending for the Senate Chair. Garrison as a write-in. If either of the senators wins, they must resign their present seat and another special election will be held in approximately a month.

John White, Brent Strickler and Frank Hodges are vying for the two Union Board seats.

John Maciejewski is the lone seeker of Senate Seat 4.

Senate Seat 8 has no candidates. Write-in candidates must meet the standard qualifications for office and prior to the closing of the poll booth Thursday, must submit to the Associated Students office (FS 251) a written statement indicating their willingness to receive votes.

The voting booth, located near the cafeteria, will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students must present a valid student I.D. card to vote.

Gregory Villegas

Candidate for Senate Chair, Gregoary Villegas, is a senior at CSUS who is doing work in anthropology, ethnic studies and history. The Viet Nam veteran is an EOP student and feels that he is qualified for the position because of his involvement in student body activities at Sacramento City College, where he took part on the Affirmative Action Committee, and was president of the Indian Club. In the past Villegas was president of the CSUS American Indian Alliance and is currently its vice-president. He maintains membership in several local and statewide Indian organizations and programs, including the Sacramento Indian Center, the Intertribal Council of California, the California Indian Organization and the Indian Historical Society.

Villegas spoke of his background as an EOP student and an Indian involved in many Indian projects. He believes that he can "bring this all together" into his working and decision-making as Senate Cahir.

If elected, Villegas would work towards establishment of a Learning Assistance Center. He also would like to see the Placement Center advertise job opportunities for ethnic groups and women. The programs Villegas would support include the EOP program and the Associated Students Child Care Center. As a veteran, he would work towards more adequate funding of CSUS veterans programs.

John Ousley

John Ousley has decided to run for the vacant Senate Chair because the biological science senate seat was already occupied. Ousley said this was an opportunity to get involved in student government.

"We only hear about the controversial areas," the 43-year-old graduate student said, "so I am not familiar with all the projects of the Student Senate. I feel there are several projects on campus that could be pushed.

"One that would warrant some attention would be disabled people on campus. Improvement of facilities would be very beneficial...the disabled are a minority group on campus with no spokesman. Maybe the Student Senate should look into this; in theory they represent everybody."

Maria Castro

If the new Senate Chair comes from among the Senators, Maria Castro feels "We can maintain the spirit under which the Senate has been operating." The disruption of having someone new learning the job would be avoided, she said.

"We can work with continuity," the 28-year-old graduate student went on. "I am able to work with the Senate as a unit and with the executive body. Solidarity is the word," she emphasized.

On Castro's list of priorities is the expansion of the campus child-care center towards evening and summer programs. She would also work for "balance in Cultural Programs so the entire campus population would benefit." The Parolee Program has been working "very well" and she would like to see it "keep growing."

Castro is endorsed by the Alternative Coalition.

Dean Garrison

"Student government has not responded to the needs of the student," claims write-in candidate Dean Garrison. "It should not be designed for limited special interests. There are 18,000 students on this campus and a very limited number are reaping the benefits of the $20 that every students is paying."

"In the best interest of the associated students, it is essential that the Senate Chair be open minded and independent and not owing allegence to a coalition composed of special interest groups."

Garrison, a fourth year Communications Studies major, is running for the position of Senate Chair in hopes of opening up the student government to the student in general. He feels he is "the only alternative to assure fairness, openness and objectiveness in the Student Senate."

Garrison is also concerned about budget priorities. He feels that some of the important campus needs are bus shelters, shuttle service and improved quality and better prices of food in the cafeteria.

"I want the students to feel that they're getting something for the $20 that they're putting in," asserts Garrison.

Khan Urges Vote

Letter to the students on Proposition 1

Today the public will be voting on a very crucial issue, an issue which will have especially severe consequences on students. If Proposition 1 passes, most experts in education state that students in the state university and college system will inevitably be forced to pay an extra $200 a year in tuition. This issues effects you and I directly. Complaining about the tuition next year won't help. By voting NO on Proposition 1 today you could eliminate this threat. Please vote, and tell your family and friends to do the same. The election is expected to be close so every single vote will count.

Lynard Khan
ASI President

Ranger Club

Last weekend the Ranger Club launched its 20-man raft on the American River, taking advantage of the good weather for an exciting outing.

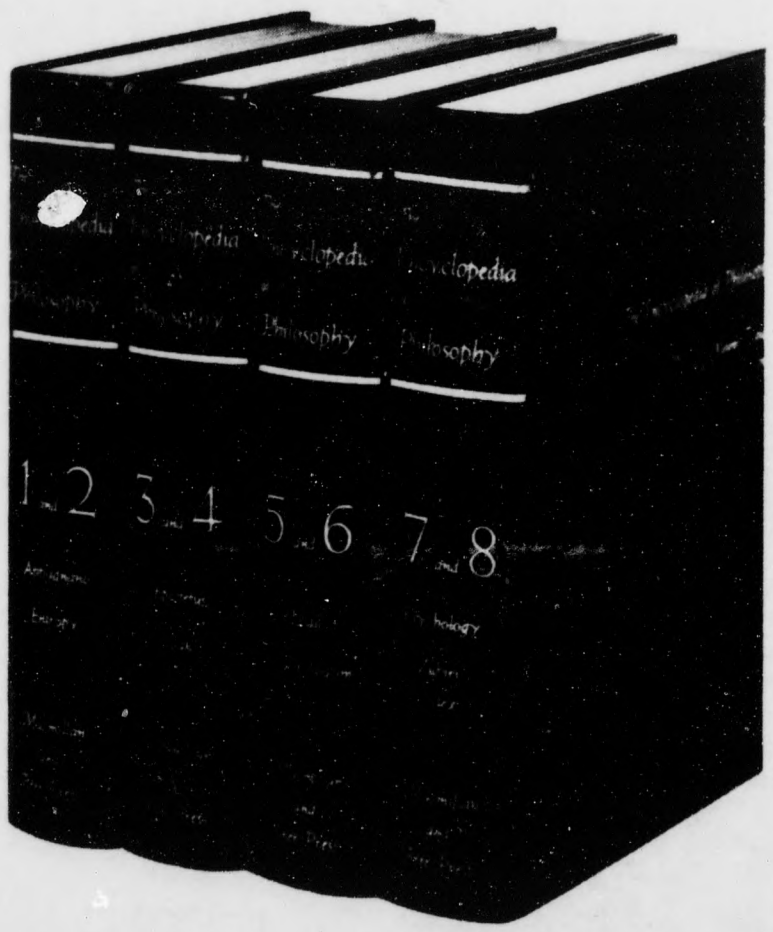
This coming weekend the Ranger Club is sponsoring a speaker, Vic Fazio, assistant to Bob Morretti. Fazio will address the group on environmental legislation. Environmental Resource majors should check the sign-up sheets in E.R. classrooms.

The Ranger Club meets every Wednesday at 12 noon at Alumni Grove. New members are always welcome.

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Some Personal Observations on Norman Mailer Speaking in Davis

"MAILER, DEAD DRUNK, TELLS A DIRTY DITTY"

By Deborah Fisher

I have arrived late, but apparently Norman Mailer has not. His head of somewhat unruly, grey hair is parked behind a podium and whatever he's saying, it must be hysterical. This over-tuned audience is laughing at everything Mailer says.

Oh! He's reading poetry. Here's a piece of one called "The Adventurer":

"I don't mind when the party gets a little wild,
But did you have to throw up on my foyer?"

Why is Norman Mailer reading poetry?

He's standing on a small platform so he can get up to the microphone. He's in a blue and grey suit, vested, red tie. He looks like a stocky Irishman, like somebody's daddy.

He reads what he calls a "Three Second Poem":

"I got up and
went to the bathroom
brushed my teeth,
went out."

The audience chuckles. A lady behind me says to her friend: "It sounds just like Norman Mailer!"

The man who is doing such a splendid job of being Norman Mailer is moving leisurely from subject to subject.

"We are pouring our resources into an empty vessel."

Before I catch on to how that may be connected to poetry, or Marilyn Monroe, which the press release stated emphatically he would speak on, he has halted the whole thing, asked for the lights to be turned up so he can see his audience, borrowed a cap to shield his eyes and is imitating Victor McGleglan.

"You didn't know I have one of the best phony Irish accents in America, did you?"

"Does anyone know the difference between wickedness and evil?"

A fair-haired, lanky boy stands up.

"You're the first student to stand up in three colleges in three consecutive nights...By God, make it good."

Daddy Mailer defines it all for us, then begins to tell a story about a friend who erased a pastel painting and sold it — some of the faces in the room look puzzled — "He was consuming art to make money," then begins talking of obsession and jealousy and here we are, back at poetry.

Still I'm asking, why is Norman Mailer talking about poetry?

I interrupt this article to tell you that though everything Mr. Mailer said had varying degrees of interest to all of us out there in the audience, it took him two hours to get close to THE POINT... He apologized eventually to all of us for taking so long and for never getting to THE POINT, and he clarified a great deal by defining his manner of speaking as dialectical.

In two and a half hours, Mr. Mailer spoke on (in this order): the problem of personal obsession, our



Norman Mailer

historical obsession with assasination, the Kennedy charisma, President Kennedy's assasination, cover-ups, our national obsession with cover-ups, the Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King assasinations and Wallace shooting (this is when I first suspected he may be getting to the subject of Watergate), "the surrealistic soap opera in high places," why the new leftist revolution failed....

Mailer suggests that the new leftist revolution failed because they did not deal with our most important problems in communication, the belief that the facts are the truth and they will make you free. There seem to be two thoughts that the American people and their press have come to accept:

1. There is a simple truth and we can grasp it and take it home.
2. Once we've found it, we communicate it to the American people and they pick up and march with it.

Now I'm a good deal into this story. At this point, I am only half way through my notes, and Mailer is still no where near the point.

From these ideas on communication, Mailer moves to proportional relations concerning truth, his four day election coverage which produced *Miami and the Siege of Chicago*, illuminates his ideas on our methods of living by a hypothesis, says the country's in trouble because its hypothesis has been exploded, and tells us that he would never create a character like Spiro Agnew because of Agnew's faulty hypothesis.

"He has the face of a dictator in a banana republic."

Now somewhere after justifying his claim that in five years, the White House will be scandalized by charges concerning porno movies, he explains how a computer would eventually be able to beat a chess master, due to its increased improvements and accumulated knowledge. The only way to once again place the chess master in the superior position is to create a new chess piece.

Though Mailer seems to move quickly off out into dialectical, journalistic space, he has just made, or almost made, THE POINT.

Norman Mailer is here in Davis to reintroduce his favorite idea, which famously flopped on this fiftieth birthday party in New York: The Fifth Estate.

The author conceived of the people's FBI, a citizen's CIA. It would be built upon the Fourth Estate of the press and eventually, become such an integral part of the press and the people, that we would approach the truth about what's happening. This, we are currently unable to do with Watergate and were unable to do following the Kennedy assassination.

This all does loosely relate somehov :with Mailer, it just takes a while to get there.

The story of his fiftieth birthday flop is a good one. Seems Mailer got the idea to announce this Fifth Estate on his birthday. The invitations said, "an announcement of national (major) importance"; the invitation also asked for fifty bucks. Though press tickets were emphatically refused, and the pissed-off press emphatically refused to pay fifty bucks, they paid anyway and came, hoping to be where it's at that night in New York. There were 275 couples there, who unfortunately got drunk, somewhat hostile, and gloomy. Mailer said he expected to be fantastic. He wasn't.

"I was scared. If I turned out to be good and the thing succeeded, where would I be?"

So he told a dirty joke. A third of his party walked out. Then he introduced the Fifth Estate and gave the rest of his audience five minutes to think it over. Five minutes later the room was empty.

"If there's anything worse than a journalist, it's a headline writer. I think they live under stones and come out after midnight and help to keep America insane. I could see what they would come up with: "Mailer, Dead Drunk, Tells A Dirty Ditty."

The whole event served to kill his favorite idea and the most profound love affair of his life, the one with himself.

What Mailer had intended to do was get the group of people there in Davis and give them all the stuff on the Fifth Estate and discuss Watergate and the whole thing. But the time scheduled at Freeborn Hall ran out and the reception for Mailer afterwards...was private.

"I've spoken for two hours and 20 minutes. You're a gallant audience. And I didn't even get to the point. I apologize so I'll just tell the joke."

Why is Norman Mailer telling dirty jokes?



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Hornets Lose Again

By Claude Noriega

A 14-point, third quarter scoring spurt by CSU-San Francisco held good against the Hornets last Saturday night as the Gators won the FWC football game at Hornet Field 28-23.

With about a minute left in the game, the Hornets put together a drive which ended on the Gator 15-yard line, as fullback Jack Myers took a short pass from quarterback Mike Teresa, then fumbled with no time remaining in the game.

Teresa saw action sooner than expected as starting quarterback, Alex Guzman, suffered a shoulder separation just before the half.

Teresa started the second half for the Hornets, and guided them to 14 points including a 10-yard flip to split end Mike Pavone, and a 35-yard toss to John McNamee which set up Myers' three yard scoring plunge. Roy Arreygue made good on both PATs.

Pavone's TD catch resulted when two Gator defenders tipped the ball in the end zone.

Arreygue started the scoring early in the first quarter kicking a Hornet record 47-yard field goal. The Hornets couldn't move the ball on their second drive of the game, so in came the 5'10" 155-pound kicking specialist from Newman, to wipe out the previous record of 45 yards set in 1964 by Coach Ray Clemons' son Mike.

The Hornet's second score came on an 80-yard bomb from Guzman to the fleet-footed, split end Pavone in the second quarter.

Pavone hauled the ball in at the Gator 35 and outlegged the defender to go untouched for six points. Arreygue's PAT was blocked.

The Bay Area team scored in the first and second quarters on pass plays. Then in the third quarter when the Gators scored 14 more points, it appeared the Hornets were done for. Those two scores came on a seven yard run and an 18-yard aerial.

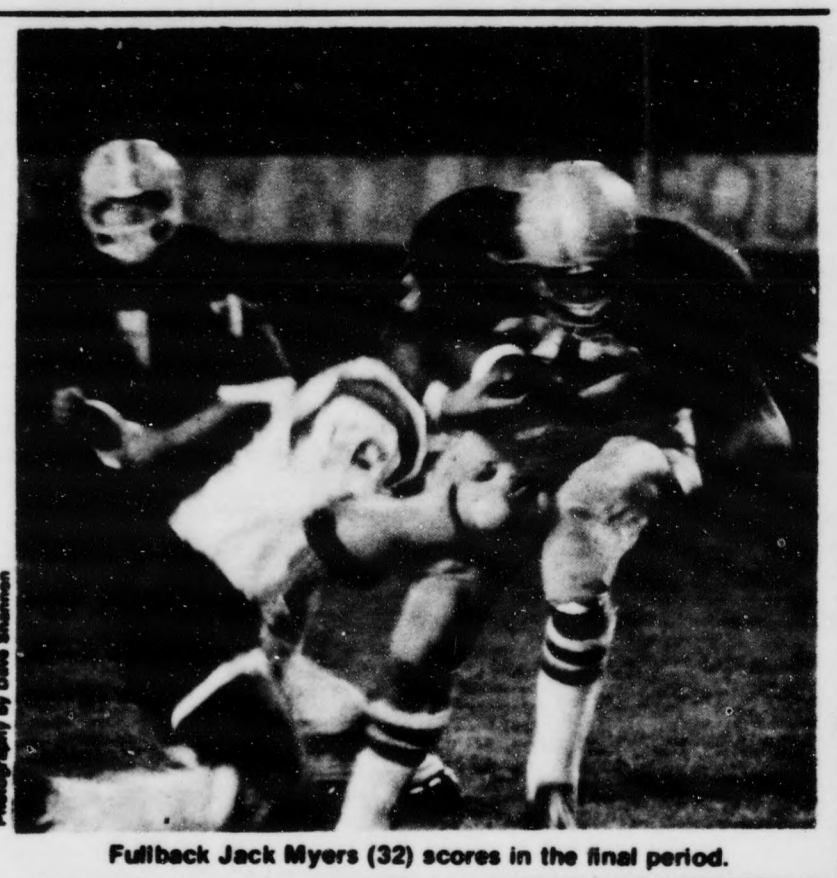
Then came Teresa's tipped flip to Pavone in the third quarter and Myers' three yard plunge in the final quarter, and the Hornets were back in the game.

Needing to get the ball back late in the fourth quarter, coach Clemons had middle linebacker, Bobby Jackson, out, and four deep backs, Stan Benz, Bob Huskinson, Terry Patterson, and Fred Lyons, in. The Hornets held and the Gators punted.

With 1:05 remaining, the Hornets started on the game's final drive on their own 36-yard line. Teresa kept for seven yards, passed to Ron Wheat for six more, then kept again over right guard for 10 more yards.

Now with the Hornets on the Gator 39-yard line, Teresa was sacked for a loss of eight, then tossed again to Wheat which brought the ball to the Gator 15.

After two Hornet incomplete passes, Teresa tossed to Myers who fumbled as the game ended. The loss leaves the Hornets with 0-4 in the conference and 1-7 overall.



Photography by Dave Shannon

Fullback Jack Myers (32) scores in the final period.

HORNET SPORTS

CSUS Booters Lose Third Straight

Hornets Seek First League Win in Final Game Against San Francisco

By Stephen Watanabe

CSUS dropped their third straight soccer game, losing to the Chico Wildcats 3-0, in FWC action last Saturday in Chico.

The Hornets, now 0-2-2 in the FWC and 2-4-2 overall, will try to close an otherwise disappointing season on a winning note when they host CSU-San Francisco next Saturday at 2 p.m. San Francisco is the FWC defending champ and Coach Zingale says his team is hungry for a win after five winless tilts.

On the Chico game, Zingale said that Chico is not as good as the San Francisco Dons, but the Wildcats just out-hustled his Hornets. He pointed out goalies John Demas and Ted Williams as playing outstanding defense with several fine stops.

"I wish they would have played this way against Humboldt and Hayward," commented Zingale on his team, "but I think the players have learned their lesson that they have to press every game."

Although his team has been shut out the last three games, Zingale attributes that to the kind of defense played in the FWC and most of the teams they have played. He feels "The teams play more conservative, and have more defensemen back, which causes a lot of low scoring games.

"We are making no excuses," Zingale said summing up his team's season performance, "but they played really well against the big powers. We just blew the easy games and just lost the big ones."

Judo Club Wins Trophies

The CSUS Judo Club won four trophies at a meet in Sacramento Sunday. Coached by Robey Robison and Walt Conlan, Bill Henderson took a first place, Steve Mello and Dr. Kirk Monfort took a second, and Shawn Cassidy took a third.

Bill Henderson and Dr. Monfort both have been awarded brown belts due to their fine showing.

The club is open to anyone who wants to play a competitive contact sport.

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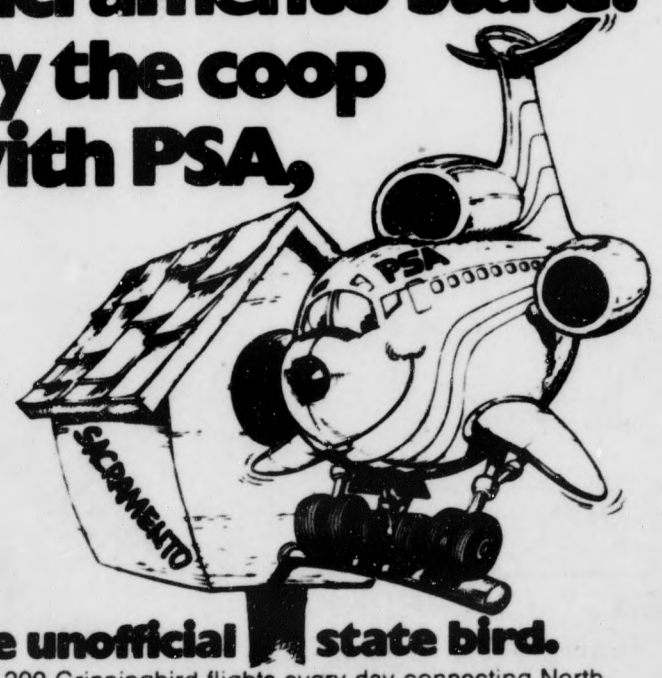
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Suit Dismissed

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try department, specifically, it does not apply to the plaintiff.

His reasons were (1) the department had once hired her; (2) sex discrimination does not exist here; (her husband is in the department, and the two of them were attempting to establish a "power base" — which would be difficult since there are 18 other people in the department) and (3) there was squabbling between faculty wives.

Sime plans to appeal and Davis intends to show that Wilkins made several technical errors. First, he was to decide only whether they had presented substantial and strong evidence that there was a case. He agreed that prima facie evidence had been presented, but then dismissed the case. Second, although the defense had not yet presented its case, the judge accepted what they had said but not yet proved.

Finally, a recent Supreme Court decision established that if it can be shown statistically that sex discrimination exists against women as a class, then there is a strong indication that there is sex discrimination against individuals. Accordingly, since Wilkins said it had been proven that sex discrimination exists in the university and in the chemistry department, he should have applied it to Sime individually. Anti-nepotism rules do discriminate against women.

During the trial an attorney from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission made a motion to file a post-trial opinion in the form of a memorandum. His intention, he said, was to indicate that EEOC was very interested in the trial because of the affect of anti-nepotism laws on academic women.

Dr. C. Robert Hurley, chair of the chemistry department, declined to comment on the dismissal at this time, but said his department was preparing a response for the *Hornet*.

Carnegie Commission

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would turn the lower and middle income students into share-croppers, constantly taking out sizable loans on thier future.

The student NES president criticized CED's qualifications. "How can a trade commission presume to know the needs of students or of education?" He also warned that "Once again the protected interest groups are about to squeeze Middle America into paying for an entire national program."

In the early sixties, there was a push to widen college access. The belief was that by so doing national productivity would be positively affected. It was also believed that "greater educational efficiencies and lower per student costs would reduce the money it would be necessary to spend (Change Oct. 1973, pp. 13-14)." The facts have proven the contrary.

The larger college-educated work force has not increased the national productivity. "It is demostrable that productivity and output increase far more rapidly for goods than for services. Education lies among the least economically productive social enterprises: net costs in recent decades have risen by five to seven per cent per year, as compared to an average 1.8 per cent for the production of services as a whole (Change p.14)"

A post-Vietnam economy classifies higher education in the small payoff category. Corporations want to shift the burden to the federal government, and the government in turn to the people. The term floating around Washington nowadays is "user funded services." That is a higher flown euphemism which means "pay for it yourself."

Students should check out the National Student Lobby and find out what is being done to block tuition related proposals.

Keep an eye on the state legislature. Although the legislature consensus is strongly anti-tuition, the Governor is in full support of user-funded services.

Those who want copies of the CED report can get them by writing the Committee of Economic Development, 477 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

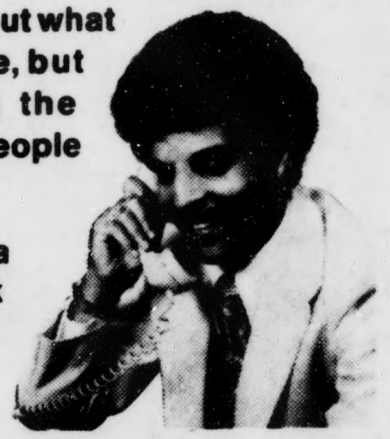
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Play Try-outs

Attention! Interested students of CSUS and members of the community are invited to tryout for three Chicano, one-act plays. Try-outs are Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the Centro de Artistas at 32nd and Folsom Blvd. The plays are *Bernabe* — Act 3 by Louis Valdez, *The Dark Root of a Scream* by Luis Valdez, and *On With the Movement* by Roberto Garza. Anyone interested is asked to sign up in English 162. For further information contact 391-1541 or 454-6247.

Veterans Club Meeting

The CSUS Veterans Club will meet in BA 115, Wednesday, Nov. 7 at noon. All interested veterans are invited to attend. The agenda will include discussion of the donkey basketball game as well as the upcoming ski trip at Tahoe. Final plans will be made for the upcoming beer bust to be held before, during and after the donkey basketball game.

Gay Caucus

Gay Caucus will meet every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the La Playa Room. All persons interested in gay issues are welcome to attend.

IM Basketball Officials To Meet

Attention! Intramural basketball officials. There will be an officials orientation meeting, Thursday, Nov. 15, in P.E. 113 at 6 p.m. A guest speaker from the Northern California Officials Association (NCOA) will attend to discuss rules, etc. This meeting is mandatory.

Awareness Group

To include non-married couples, married couples, or male-female friendships. Meetings every Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the counseling group toom, Adm. 263. Only one of the pair need be a CSUS student. Group facilitators are Willys Folsom, Annabel Gross and Thomas Usherwood.

Underwater World

A slide presentation of "My Underwater World" will be given by Hank Tonnemacher, today in Anthro. 108 at 2:35 p.m. The program will consist of photographs from the Bahamas, Florida, and the west coasts of the United States and Baja. All are welcome.

Work Study

. Gay Studies still has one opening for a work study students. All work study people are eligible. Contact Charles or Joe at 454-6920.

Delta Sigma Pi Spaghetti Feed

Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a spaghetti feed Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m. at the College Town Community Center. Admission entitles you to all the spaghetti, salad and french bread your tummy can hold! Admission is $1.49 for adults, 79 cents for children under 12 and free for children under five. Happiness is a full tummy!

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Anthropological Lecture

The Sacramento Anthropological Society will present a lecture by Clark Taylor, "Anthropologist in Exile," on Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Anthro. 108. There will be no admission charged but a donation is requested. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund to send students to various anthropological conferences and symposia.

German Club Meets

The German Club will hold its next meeting Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at 6825 Alburm St., Citrus Heights. Christmas party plans will be discussed.

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MECHA Elections Postponed

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